## NO PAPER.

In order that all persons connected with the Gazette office may have an opportunity to freely and properly "enthuse" tomorrow, there will be no paper issued from

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE AND CIV-ILIZATION.

One hundred and two years ago to morrow the greatest political document of modern times was signed by the founders of this government. Eleven years after The Witness Weber Reads that time the Constitution was adopted, and then began the career of the United States -a career more maryelous and interesting than that of any country on the globe. It is now a fitting time to measure our progress during the past feighty or ninety years. After the close of the Revolutionary war, and until 1800, the United States were financially oppressed. The destruction and waste caused by a long war, the poverty of the people, and the utter worthlessness of the currency, brought on a condition of things more distressing than any thing we have seen in this country since. Agriculture was in the lowest possible condition. Manufacturing industries had but a bare existenc .. Commerce was hardly known, and our mining resources were entirely undeveloped. The population in 1790 was only 3,929,00), the public debt over 75 militons of dollars, and the entire receipts of the Government were only \$4,409,0.0. In millions, the revenues to 10 millions, and the debt reached 82 millions. In 1878 the population can be estimated at forty-four millions, the revenues 269 millions, and the deb:-the monument of the Slaveholder's Rebellion-2 billions.

There are 3,400,000 square miles in the United States and Territories, and 2,776,-000,000 acres of land. There were not 8 million acres under cultivation in 1800. and only 100 millions in 1850, but 11 1870. there were 189 millions of acres, and the Value of the products of the farm in that year was estimated at \$2,447,000,000. The receipts of the general Government lands from 1790 to 1877, were \$202,543,000 The railways of the United States have mrde astonishing progress in the last forty years. In 1830, there were but 23 miles of road in the country. In 1850, only twentyeight years ago, there were only 9,000 deliberations Saturday last. miles, but in 1876, there were 77,470 miles nearly as many as in all parts of the world combined. In 1812, there was not a foot of telegraph wire in the country. In 1877, gates declare themselves sentiment. the length of lines was 94,714; and 214,000 miles of wire, which does not include the railway or government lines of telegraph. Next to railways in point of wonderful

progress comes the growth of cotton, and the manufacture of cotton cloth. In 1791, there were raised in the whole country. only 7,000 bales of cotton, but in 1860 there were 4,675,000 bales, and in 1870, 3,000,000. The first cotton mill of any note was built to 1791. Now watch the progress. In 1877, there were over 1,100 cotton mills, 200,000 looms, employing 145,000 hands, and the value of the cotton goods production in 1870, was placed at the enormous sum of \$477,489,000.

The development of our manufactures and mines has been marvelously successful. In 1870 there were 2,707,000 employed occupations - a number almost equal to the entire population in 1790. There were sworn again to-day, no comments over 40 millions tons of coal mined last were occasioned although he year, beside the millions of tons of iron, copper and lead. The production of gold in the United States from 1849 to 1877 reached \$1,356,490,745, more than all the world beside.

a showing—none have made such a rapid off his feet with astonishment.

The important point of his evidence was, advancement in civilization.

Jacob D. Cox, a man whom loyal men Congress. Discussing this point, the Cleveland Leader says: "That so good a man as he cannot remain in Congress is with her husband's political life." The with the face of truth and in the proper way with the face of truth and in the proper way with the face of truth and in the proper way with the face of truth and in the proper way with the face of truth and in the proper way we all feel. To call attention in the proper way we all feel. To call attention in the proper way we all feel. To call attention in the proper way we all feel. To call attention in the proper way we all feel. To call attention is the proper way with the same that the spring from which issue the stream of good will between college and town, that makes school life at Belot', so exceptionally pleasant. But I must ask you delight to honor, refuses to again run for of his public life, which it is to be sincerely hoped is not to end here, General Cox has acted the part of a brave soldier, a ripe mittee were present. scholar, a wise statesman, and, above all an honest, patriotic man. All of these virtues have been possessed by him in no mean degree, but on the contrary in such | They say they will show that Weber is not | sophomore classes. a measure as to have rendered him an orwhom Ohio may cherish with the noblest | well fortified. of her sans."

tifies that he took the Sherman letter from the letter is now worthless, and will not the papers of his deceased brother, and probably be carried on any further. burned it, and that no one else ever saw it. Now the difficulty is to reconcile this with the statement of Potter and the other Democratic members of the Committee that they had photographic copies of it. The farther the Democrats go in this investigation, the deeper they sink in the mire.

Lieutenant-Governor Bingham has arrived home from Hot Springs, Arkansas, whither he went last January for his health. He left the State in the winter entirely broken down in health, and at that time his case seemed a hopeless one. He returns in a convalescent condition, and his permanent recovery is strongly hoped

Thurman, Tilden, McClellan, and Randall, have their affections on the Presidency. It is safe to say that Tilden's chances are precarious, and that his prospects are growing dimmer as time advances.

# JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1878. **VOLUME 22** 

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THE NEWS

The Berlin Congress Will End Their Labors by the End of the Week.

How the Powers Mave Remoddled the Turkish Empire.

Long Statement Before the Potter Committee.

In which He Says he Found the Much Discussed Sherman Letter

Among His Dead Brother's Papers and Destroyed It.

Republican Theory as to How the Statement was Prepared.

Ex-Doorkeeper Polt Publishee a Card of Explanations,

The Rissort Investigaler Caught to Mts Own Trep.

1800, the population had increased to five The Depredations upon Form Machinery to Date and

> The Tramping Scaterolly Com pel the Farmers to Abandon the Labor Saving Machinery.

### THE CONCRESS.

The Principal Questions to be Decid-

ed by the End of the Week. BERLIN, July 2 .- It is believed that the congress will have completed the discused by it by the end of this week. It will the dinner whistle sounded, he sat down only have next week to formally sanction on a picket frame, hitting the lever, throwthe decisions of the second plenipotentiaries, presided over by Prince Hohenlohe, which commenced a series of preliminary

It has been decided that Servia shall retain Nisch but not Novi Bazar, the Kopavulk defile forming the western frontier of the new territory. The Servian dele-The Montenegrius are dissatisfied, espec ially at obtaining nothing on the south Antivaria is to be declared a neutral port

but open to Austrian men-of-war. The Journal De St. Petersburg scouts as absurd the supposition that the congress will permit Turkey to oppose its decisions.

# A SURPRISE.

That is What the Democrats Claim

Weber's Testimony to be. Washington, July 2 .- There was quite surprise in the Potter committee to day, and a decided sensation. The Democrats Say it was a surprise to them, and it certainly was to the Republicans. The committee had been running to emptiness, as the phrase goes, for several days, and everybody was getting disgusted with it and disposed to smother it with indifference, so that when E. L. Weber, the brother of the murdered Supervisor, asked to be testified length before, and the committee were through with him. But it seems that he was not through with the committee, for he asked permission to read a written statement he had prepared, setting forth the history of

his connection with Louisiana politics. These facts give a reflecting person som e There seemed to be objection to this, but idea of the mighty wealth and power of the he was allowed to go ahead after the committee had consulted a while over it. The United States, and the gigantic strides the statement was long and desultory, and nation has made in material prosperity. No some things he announced created a sensaother country in the world can make such tion, and fairly litted General Cox his feet with astonishment. as he claimed, that "looking over his brother's papers, after his death, he found the much-discussed Sherman letter, recognized it to be the hand-writing of Secretary Sherdeeply to be regretted. During the whole story was told with the face of truth and in

No other Republican members of the com-Republicans believe that Weber's story was fixed up for him under Democratic coaching, and that the surprise expressed the same being ten dollars for the best renby the Democrats was entirely affectatious. worthy of belief, and will tear his testi mony to tatters. But if the Democrats got | could have a prize. To Edward C. Fisk, nament to any legislative body, and a man up this statement for Weber they have it of Beloit, the committee awarded the prize

Secretary Sherman and his counsel are in consultation this evening, but will not more class, the name of "Edward" seeming The Democrats have another nut to express any opinion in regard to Weber's to be the lucky trump all around.

Re-Union of the Alumn crack. Weber, one of their witnesses, tes- they had phonographs of the original of

# POLK AGAIN.

This Time He Wrote a Card of Explanations.-Carter Harrison.

WA HINGTON, D. C., July 2-Ex-Doorrey i as the circumstances under which he | their successors, against many adverse curwas removed. He charges Carter Harrison's Committee with opposition, and tries the concluding paragraph of a long state.

ment

udiced me by making out a case against fill three hundred stations, doing the ayerudiced me by making out a case against me for not consenting to violate the law by placing an improper man on the soldier's roll for him. A brother Civil Service reformer, your Chairman, Carter Harrison, knew at the time I was being tried that the Assistant-Sergeant-at-Arms waiting on your Committee had, after the resolution to investigate me had been referred to his Committee, urged me to appoint him to a place as the price of Harrison's influence in the course and gone out in the course and gone out in the case of the course and gone out in the course and gone out in the case of the course and gone out in the case of the course and gone out in the case of the case of the case, the price of the state of said deceased, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, representing in twenty-nine States of our country and in Canada, England, European Turkey, Asiatic Turkey, India, China, Japan and the Sandwich Islands. The other professions are well represented by graduates of Beloit College, and as this number, all told, who have finished their course and gone out

and, failing in that threats. I say Mr. "Il retaine ois man as an officer to t Committee.

C- The movement

agains he of agricultural machinery, is reaching .... b proportions in Ohio as to seriously alarm fa Scor . 1 maping-machines have alive been & . jed, and every day brings reports of resh depredations. On other machines were posted threatening heir des action f their owners do not lay

aside and employ

cut their grain.

farmers are yielding and discarding their man ares. Those who have traveled in the rural districts of Indiana during the past week say that a very large proportion of the best fields of wheat in that State are being cut by hand. The farmers have posted notices of warning on their lands, and are takin cans for the protection of their proper at eight. If the destruction of machine goes on, heroic measures will be ador of soon. In many cases the supply of belier : not en ual to the demand.

" "LOVER CAUGHT.

tor Caught . WMP. Wasungson, Jo ) .- "to " Demo crat of the Glo er himself. It was contrar on the time Gloves caught General Banning for drawlag dosbie pay others were in the same situation. Now, it appears that Glover himself was one of them. The records of the Pay Department show that Glover, as a Colonel of caval lrew . I twice for the month of May, 353, this, however, has thus far escaped the eagle eye of Professor Wilcox, Glover's noted "vpert, who has just been paid out of the ppropriation for oil and fuel.

## SERIOUSLY CUT.

EAU CLAIRE, July 2-A young man Nelson Barry, aged 17, working in the Eau Claire Lumber Co's steam saw mill, was eriously cut with a saw to-day. Soon after ing the saw, which was still running, up into position, cutting in him six inches. He cannot live.

Matt. Carpenter has arrived home from Washington, and some claim that this unimportant event has some political signifi-

## **COLLEGE DOINGS.**

[Concluded From Fourth Page.] ways shown in your intercourse with us. It is difficult to believe that so good an example as you have given us will not have a strong influence

Kind instructors: No allusion should be made threatened to mar the happy concord between us, which we have been pleased to see increasing during the latter part of our course, were it not for the fact that it seems best to acknowledge the embarrassment which v.e feel in taking leave of prevent us from saying that we recognize you as warm friends who have a sincere interest in our welfare. We appreciate the trust which you have at various times reposed in us. If in the first part of our course you may have had any want of confidence in us, on account of a failure to under-stand our motives, we regret it exceedingly and shall be glad to unite with you in casting a veil of oblivion over unpleasant memories. And in respect to any differences of opinion between us in the later years of our course, we think we may claim toleration for our youthful judgments, as being at least honest and perhaps not wholly without foundation. With no desire to boast we may remind you that no class feeling has ever led us to combine in support of any measure which did not receive the support of each individual man. For this reason there has been in our vidual man. For this reason there has been in our honest individual independence, called class-unity, than in most classes which have left the college. For the cultivation of a true self-reli-ant manhood, in distinction from a nature which blindly follows the lead of popular enthusiasm. It must be admitted that the principles which wiser than any which tend to create class-spirit Our strength lies in the individual power of each and thanks to the wise lessons of your precepts and example we trust that this power will always be on the side of right, that side which experience has shown to be conducive to true ness. For these lessons we thank you, and as the time has come when we must say farewell and relinquish your aid in directing our course, we hope that on your part as on ours, only pleas-ant memories may be cherished of our past in-

tercourse.
Citizens of Beloit: I have no beautiful words in which to bring to you a tribute of praise for your hospitality in your homes and your kind atten-tions to us. This tribute you have often received in the past and much do I regret my inability to present in fitting words the real sentiment which story was told with the face of truth and in a straightforward way. Weber endured General Cox's cross examination very well.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON At the First Congregational church was held the concert for the Bridgman prizes, dered declamation in the treshman and

While all did exceedingly well but two in the freshman class, and to Edward A. Swain, of Beloit, the one in the sopho-

Re-Union of the Alumni.

One of the prominent features of Commeacement week, is the annual meeting and re union of the Alumni of the college. To this the college turns with increasing interest from year to year, for by the success which they, her Alumni achieve, by the practical test of their lives in their active intercourse with men, is estimated, in a measure, the value of a christian training and education which the founder of Beloit k corr Polk publishes a card in which he College contemplated and which they and rents, have, for more than three decades, been laboring to furnish to young men of the northwest. The fruits of their labors are to get even in many ways. Following is shown from the fact that the college has brought into the ministry one hundred and twenty-seven young men, whose combined service "in the field of God" is equivalent Clarkson N Potter opposed me and prej- to one thousand years. These men now place as the price of Harrison's influence have finished their course and gone out zette, a daily newspaper published at said city and support. Failing to corrupt me, he into the world, greatens from year to year, By the court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD approached my assistant, Colonel Donovan, so proportionately it is felt that the founda-

rter, he resorted to tion pillows upon which the college rests rison knew these are made stronger and her ultimate larger success and prosperity thereby more pronounced and certain. Each year now from the pulpit, the bar, the editorial sanctum, and from almost every calling and pursuit some of the sons return "bringing their

sheaves with them. Against the Use of To the gathering this year an unusual acry in Ohio and Inann ' meeting, in part, was to be devoted memorial SETVICE ive of the life and character of the late Oliver A. Willard, editor of the Chicago Evening Post. Last vear the same place Mr. Willord & annual oration and the nearts were warmed tor son of Beloit Co

community we TUES! The programme ... carefully prepared. The poem by Mr. Ga tribute to "College Da" with wit and the tru throughout. Dr. Lewis, in a strain minutes speech decidedly audience that the negative sine

tion as stated in his subject wi view to take. That developm contrary to all teaching, and could not otherwise than be productive in "some way or other" of pernicious results.

The memorial address which occupied some forty-five minutes, was a critical and Oliver A. Willard, he cago Po and was listened ret at

At the bust meetir the following Jers Wer ensuing year President-J. B. Dow, of 1 Second Vice Pre endrie Secretary-Prof. 6

Orator for next ye ntine, of Chi Alternate-J. D. Ea. Poet-J. K. Kilbourn, R.

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Having obtained the agency of this celebrated Soap for Janesville and vicinity, I append the opinion of some of our best people to its merits. I have washed with Dobbins' Electric Soap made by I. L. Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pensylvania, and pronounce it the best soap I have ever used. The rapidity and ease with which it enables one to do ones washing is really surprising. Boiling the clothes is entirely unnessary, and no rubbing is needed. I would not be with-NELLIE KENNISTON. I have no hesitation in saying that no housereeper should be without Dobbins' Electric Soap. I can heartily recommend it, it is a charm in the

washtub. ELIZA P. LELAND. As a time, labor and money saving article, I take pleasure in recommending Dobbins' Electric Soap to my neighbors. It promises wonders and does all it promises. MARY YEOMANS. I take pleasure in calling attention to the tesimonials, as we have just made arrangements with the manufacturers in Philadelphia, so that we can supply the trade at their lowest Philadel-GEORGE W. HAWES,

COMMERCIAL. JANESVILLE-MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAY GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, July 3. Receipts of grain have been light during the past week, and prices have ruled steady. Wheat is salable at 80@85 conts for good to best quality and 70@80 for shipping grades. The Rye quiet at 45 @46 cents. Barley is selling at 30@40 cents for fair to good quality, but little coming forward. Corn and oats in demand at quotations. Wool is

coming in finely, and choice clips command good prices. We note sales of 50,000 to 10,000 lo arrive at 25@30 cents. Other produce unchanged. Flour-Patent \$1 75 per sack; Minnesota \$1 40 per sack; Wisconsin \$1 40 per sack. Buckwheat Flour 2 50 per 100 Ds. RTE FLOUR-\$2 00 per 100 lbs.

WHEAT Good to best milling spring 80@856 shipping grades 70@80 Buckwheat duil 40@50c according to quality and Beans-dull at 75@1 25 per bushel. Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buckwheat per

Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted \$2 00 per M CDDLINGS.-80 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$20 Rye-in good request at 45@46c

Barley-Choice samples at 25@40c per 50 ommon to fair quality 30@35c. Corn-new shelled per 60 Ds. 30@32, new new ear 20@31c for 75 De Oats-good local and shipping demand at 19@220 GROUND FEED-SO per 100 lbs. Ton \$20 Timothy Seed-70@1 00 for 46 bs according to

Clover Beed-dull at \$3 50@3 90 per bushel Potatoes-Peach Blows, 20@35c per bushel. other varioties 30@35c. Butter-good demand at 9212c

Eggs-plenty at 829c T doz. HIDES.-Green, 5@6; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool ranges at 26 230c,; 16 off for unwashed SEEF PELTS.-Range at 50@1 25c each. Dressed Hogs-sell to butchers at 3 50@3 80 per 100 Ds for light and heavy LIVE STOOK.—Cattle \$3.00@\$3.75 \$ 100 Ds; Hogs

30@3 60 per 100 Ds Poultry-Turkey: 607c: Chickens 506c

MISCELLANEOUS .

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank, will be held at the office of the Bank on Tuesday, July 9th, 1878, at 4 o'clock, p. m., for purpose of electing directors and officers for the ensuing year.

H. G. REICHWALD,

COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Orrin Guernsey, On reading and aling the petition of Sarah C.

By the court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, 133doewsw County Judg

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nurchasing their Summer Goods at Smith & Son's Headquarters Original Costumes irgains- CLOTH CAPS, 10 Cents; CLOTH HATS, 25 Cents; Fine aw Hats, Sailor style, 65 cents; Summer Coats, plain and fancy striped at 25, 35, 40, and 50 cents; good enough to wear any place; Double Breasted Serge Cloth Dusters at \$1.00; worth \$ at wholesale, and we didn't steal them either. Blue Flannel Suits tal line physical moral or intellectual was at \$5.50, and better ones in all wool, warranted Indigo Blue, at \$1 sold at all other stores for \$15.00. An elegant White Vest for \$

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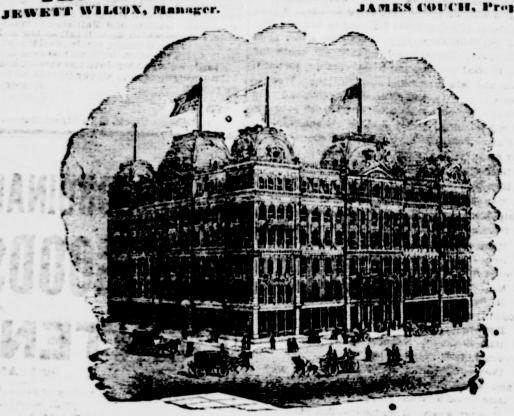
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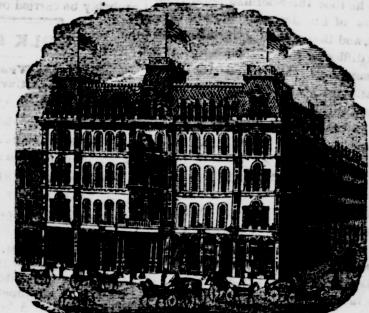
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"Let us all cross over the river,
And rest in the shade of the trees."

Refreshed by repose and grown stronger, Come back to our struggle again! Over that free-flowing river, Beyond where its dark waters roar, Are the trees of the balsam or upas, That grow on its farthermost shore?

Ah ! could we cross o'er that river,

And rest in the shadows, and then,

What is the destiny walting Thither side of that shadowy deep-Sweet case and repose for the spirit, Or the gloom of eternal sleep?

None who have passed that river, And rested beneath the trees, Have ever come back to tell us If the shadows brought slumber or case.

Nevertheless, forever
Across the deep river they go,
The basest and best together— Together the high and the low.

There in their rags go the beggars, And there in their robes go the rich; The few who expire in the palace, And the many who dle in the ditch; Those who have graven their story High in the temple of Fame, And those who have lived without glory,

And left us not even a name; Those whom we loved for their goodness. And those whom we hated for crime, All passing from life's dreary struggle, Out of light, out of mind, out of time;

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Section twenty of said chapter two hundred and forty-three also prescribes that "in estimation of any kind directed by chapter 240, who have been restored to health."

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nieces in elegant style, worked hard and sequired a competence. At the outbreak of the civil war her nome was one of the most delightful in all Virginia, and she was enabled to devote a II. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass, considerable portion of her time to literature. The war, however, scattered her fortune to the winds, and left her all but destitute. She was now a fully matured woman, over forty years of age, strong, resolute and energetic. Driven from her home, she Collections made, loans negotiated mortgages the hospitals. The federal aprisoners who came under her ministrations were objects

of her special care. On the close of the war she devoted her self to the education of southern orphans, and published several works of an educational character. She dwelt in Washington for a while, and-her home on Pennsylvania avenue was the resort of some of the most brilliant men and women in the capital. She occupied a position in one of the government offices for a time, and everywhere commanded respect and admiration. She finally took up her residence in Paris.

Many years before this Major Cass had

established himself in the French capital, and had become a Frenchman in his tastes THROAT, and methods of life. The two met, and the concealed passion of early years, rekindled in the breast of the old gentleman, led him to offer Miss Mason his hand and fortune, but she said that she had resolved never to marry, and the Major asked her to do him the honor of granting him her friendship. Then until his death, which occurred rather suddenly, Mrss Mason was his companion in that friendship in which the French in the decline of life know so well how to Bead, nerves, kidneys, bladder, womb, and blood associate, and she closed his eyes and took rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, dyspep brought to Michigan. A plain tomb to cost no more than \$200, will mark the resting place of Lewis Case. The resting place of Lewis Case. The resting place of Lewis Case. resting place of Lewis Cass, the self expu-triated descendant of Michigan's greatest triated descendant of Michlean's greatest son. The will of Major Cass bequeaths to make sick to make well; no harsh treatment, no triding, no flattering. We know the cause and the triding no flattering. We know the cause and the triding all blanks, blank books, circumiss Mason \$6,000, three diamond rings, gained by years of experience in the treatment of tor the offices of the Executive, School-Land to the contraction of the Executive of the Executive, School-Land to the contraction of the Executive of the

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A Lady Aeronaut to Explode a Balloon at a Height of 4,000 Feet.

From the New York Times, June 27th.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the

special attractions to be offered hereabouts on the Fourth of July will be a "new de- Can be consulted at JANESVILLE, MYKES parture" in aeronautic teats, exhibited at HOUSE, Saturday and Sunday, the 24th and 25th Hammonton Park, New Jersey, on the Camden and Atlantic railroad. Miss Clarissa Wimbley, of this city, who was a pupil of the unfortunate Donaldson, and is a niece of Professor Wise, proposes to make two ascensions from the Park, and in the second of which, when at the height of tour thousand feet, cause the balloon to explode and form itself into a parachute that will enable her to decend in safety. This exploit, so seldom attempted, while seemingly rash, will be done to demonstrate the teasibility of constructing balloons that would insure comparative safety for their passengers in the event of the air-ship's being caused to explode by a rarified atmosphere, a collision, or any other mishap. The balloon to be used by high and 45 feet wide, 20,000 cubic feet of gas, and capable of carrying two men. Fastened by a rope to a train and elevated 100 feet above the track the balloon, carrying Miss Wimbley, will be drawn from Camden, the place of its inflation, to Hammonton, a distance of thirty miles. The young lady has made many ascensions, and recently at Elmira, New York, a crowd of

EMERALD GROVE. -The Congregation sociable will b

twenty thousand persons gazed at her per-

ilous performance in mid-air.

held at Rev. Randall's. All are invited. -The school picnic passed of very pleasantly on Saturday afternoon and evening, with plenty of ice cream and lemon-

-At a party a short time ago there were in attendance about forty boys, and not one girl. What should we call the kind of party -A. P. Lock and wife are in Nebraska

visiting their daughter. -O. F. Childs has just returned from a two weeks visit in Kansas, and gives a very glowing account of that country. -Rev. R. Miller and wife formerly of

VEGETINE Is Recommended by all

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who are amicted with this terrible disease, I would kindly recommend to try it for the benefit of their health, and it is excellent as a blood purifier. By Dr. T. B. Forbes, M. D., for MRS. WM. II. FORBES.

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ASHLEY, WASHINGTON Co., ILL , Jan. 14, 1878. MR. H. R. STEVENS;-Dear Sir,—This is to certify that I had been suffering from a Rose Cancer on my right breast, which grew very rapidly, and all my friends had given me up to die, when I heard of your medicine, Vegetine, recommended for Cancer and Can cerous Humors. I commenced to take it, and soon found myseif beginning to feel better; my health and spirits both feit the benign influence which it exerted, and in a few months from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetine, the Cancer came out almost bodily.

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ROYAL WOOD.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be re-ceived at the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin, until the first day of August, A. D., 1878, at 12 o'clock M., "for doing at the seat of government all letter-press printing, binding, ruling, blank books (including stock for binding), authorized or required by the legis-lature for its use, or the use of the State, in all its lature for its use, or the use of the State, in all its several departments thereof," for which the State may be liable to pay, for the period of two years from and after the first day of January, A. D., 1879, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 243, laws of 1874, entitled "An act relating to public printing," approved March 11, 1874.

By section four of sand chapter two hundred and forty-three, "the following prices are established as the maximum prices for doing said work, including the materials to be used in binding, exclusive of the paper:" clusive of the paper:"

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RULING. Blanks, per quire ..... Section nineteen of said chapter two hundred and forty-three prescribes that "in estimating composition on that class of printing usually known as 'job work,' all work in script type of which script is the chief kind used, shall be esti mated as pica, and measured by the surface actu-ally covered, and not by the size of the sheet used. All open work, such as letter-heads, headings, blank deeds, and the like, shall be estimated in the same manner; provided, that no job shall be counted at less than one thousand ems. All work, other than script type, shall be estimated according to the type actually used: provided, that when different sizes of type are used in a single job, it shall be measured and estimated proportionately for the different sizes so used. In estimating presswork, the token shall consist of two hundred and fifty [250] impressions on two hundred and fifty [250] distinct sheets of paper, or two hundred and fifty [250] impressions on both sides of one hundred and twenty-five [125] sheets of paper; provided, that the presswork on no job shall be counted at less than one token. When two or more copies are printed on one sheet, the State Frinter shall, at the request of she Secreta-ry of State, cut the same according to instructions sist of two hundred and fifty [250] impressions of a form of sixteen [16] pages, or one hundred and twenty-five sheets of paper printed on both sides, or two hundred and fifty [250] sheets of paper printed on one side only; provided, if the last form of any document be less than sixteen pages It shall be counted as a full form."

In case any labor is performed or any materials are furnished by the public printer, under the provisions of said chapter two hundred and forty-three, or any other existing law of Wisconsin relating to public printing, the price of which is not fixed by law, the regular 'trade prices,' or suct reasonable approximation thereto as shall

seem just and satisfactory to the commissioners of public printing for such labor and materials. will be paid, after deducting so much per centum, as by the provisions of the contract, is to be deducted from the maximum prices established by law as aforesald. SPECIFICATIONS. The prices per quire named in the foregoing list for blank books of the various sizes, and styles and bindings, are to be taken as full compensation for binding and ruling, and furnishing material for binding, except paper. Twenty-four mil sheets of the kind of paper ordered will be demanded for a quire, without regard to the number of blanks to the sheet. The term "pasteboard

ber of blanks to the sheet. The term "pasteboard binding" will be construed to mean pasteboard sides covered with colored paper, with sheep back and corners, and title and year and figures in printers' ink on the back of the volume. And in respect to all work to be done and material to be farnished the specifications, rules for computations, directions and all, and singular the provisions of said chapter two hundred and forty-three [248], laws of 1874, will be considered as entering into and controlling any contract to be made for into and controlling any contract to be made for the state printing, and all bills for work or mate-rial must be made out, filed, and ited and paid in Reference is therefore particularly made to said chapter for such farther information as may be desired, copies of which will be furnished on application to the Secretary of State. And especprication to the Secretary of State. And especial reference is made to section six of said chapter 24%, in relation to the \$1,000 bond which every bidder is required to deposit with the state treasurer previous to deposit with

The style of work and quality of materials fur The style of work and quanty of materials turnished must be equal to the specimens on file in the office of the secretary of State which specimens, properly labeled, and kept for the inspection of bidders, and are by law made the standard criteria " for the style in which the work shall be done, as well as for the quality of materials to be furnished by the contraction." tors." Bids must be substantially after the fol-

1 (or we) -, of -, in the State of -, do hereby propose to do at Madison, Wisconsin, all printing (except the advertising and publication of the laws directed by chapter 340, of the laws of 1860, to be done in the "official state paper" therein designated, I and all binding "authorized or required by the Legislature for its use, or for Commissioners, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public In-Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Supreme Court, Military, as well as every other department of State, or in any manner pertaining to them, and all printing of whatsoever kind or description, for which the State may be liable to pay," for the period of two years from the first day of January, A. D., 1879, according to the specifications, rules of computation, directions, conditions, and requirements of chapter 243, laws of 1874, and of other existing statter 243, laws of 1874, and of other existing stat-utes of the State of Wisconsin in respect to the public printing-the style of work and quality of materials to be equal to the specimens which are kept in the office of the Secretary of State for the inspection of bidders, and are standard criteria for such style and quality—for———per centum discount, from the maximum prices established by chapter 243, hereinbefore cited. Such per centum discount to be uniform on every item of work or material. Dated at --- , this --- day of -

Every bid must be in writing and accompanied by a written guaranty, signed by two or more re-sponsit le resident freeholders, to the effect of and substantially following this

FORM OF GUARANTY. We, —, of —, and —, of —, in the State of Wisconsin, do hereby undertake and bind ourselves, our heirs, administrators and assigns, in the sum of five thousand dollars, that ders for doing the public printing and binding for the State of Wisconsin, and furnishing ma nerefor, as set will, in case — bid be accepted, execute the con-tract and bond as required by law within ten days from the time of the acceptance of raid bid, being the time prescribed by the commissioners, with good and sufficient sureties as required by law, to perform the service required, as set forth in said bid, according to the requirements of the laws therein mentioned.
Witness our hands and seals, affixed at — State aforesaid, this - day of --, 1878.

Each guaranter must justify in the following form, such just fication to be attached to and made a part of the foregoing guaranty: FORM OF JUSTIFICATION OF GUARANTORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, 188 County of \_\_\_\_\_, of the county of \_\_\_\_\_, in the State of Wisconsin, being duly sworn, says that he is a r. sident freehold r of the State of Wisconsin, and is worth the sum of —— dollars over and above all debts and property exempt from execu-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of ---, 1876. Each guaranty must be accompanied by the cerufficate of a judge of a court of record, or cierk of such court, certifying, to his own knowledge, to the responsibility of the guaran-

PORM OF CERTIFICATE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, I, — judge, (or clerk, as the case may be, of the --- court in and for said county, do here-

this town, now a resident of Calumet, Michigan, is in town visiting their many friends.

PUBLIC PRINTING.

by certify, under the sanction of my official oath, that I am personally acquainted with — and annexed, and that I know them to be men of property, and that I know them to be men of property, and able to make good such guaranty. In testimony whereof I have caused the seal of said court to be hereto affixed, this —— day of A. D. 1878.

[L. S.] Every bid must be accompanied by a certificate from the State T. easurer, substantially following

FORM OF CHRTIFICATE. OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER, | 68 | Madison, Wis., --, 1878, | To the Secretary of State of the State of Wiscon-

of the laws of 1874. - State Treasurer.

No bid, unaccompanied by the required guaranty, justification and certificates, will be considered by the Commissioners of Public Printing.

Every bid must, in addition to the foregoing guarantees and certificates, be accompanied by a written agreement executed by such bidder, under seal, to the effect that if such bid be accepted and atter being notified thereof, such bidder shall fail to enter into a contract and execute a bond, as required by law, within the time prescribed by the commissioners of public printing, then, and in that case, the deposit of one thousand dollars accompanying the bid and in the hands of the State Treasurer, shall become absolutely forfeited State Treasurer, shall become absolutely forfeited to the State, and shall be no part of the penalty or damages which may be recovered upon such contract and bid. Said agreement must be substantially in the following form: PORM OF AGREEMENT.

be recovered upon such contract or bond.
Signed, sealed and delivered at --, thisday of ---, A. D., 1878. In presence of

In case such bid be rejected, the aforesald cer-tificate as given by the State Treasurer and this agreement, shall be returned to the bidder (or bidders), otherwise it shall be retained until said bend and contract be fully executed, delivered to and accepted by the Commissioners of Public Printing.

Printing.

Proposals to be inclosed with guaranty and certificate, sealed and endorsed "Proposals for the State Printing," and delivered or mailed to the "Secretary of State, Madison, Wisconsin," in whose charge they will remain until the first day of August, 1878. At 12 o'clock M, of said day the bids will be publicly opened, and the contract awarded by the commissioners of public printing. The persons or persons whose bids shall be accepted will be required within ten (10) days after the acceptance of his or their bid, which time is hereby prescribed by the commissioners, to make hereby prescribed by the commissioners, to make and to enter into an obligation with good and sufficient sureties, in the sum of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000), to perform the services required, as set forth in this advertisement, and according to law. The contract will require that all orders for printing (in the English language), binding or materials therefor, made through the Secretary of State, be executed promptly; and all printing re-quired by general statute be completed and deivered within the time required by the statute directing such printing.
There will be expressly reserved in the contract the right of the Legislature to alter, repeal or amend any law now in force, or which may here-after be enacted, directing any particular kind or quantity of printing, and the contract will dis-unctly set forth that it does not give to the con-Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 5th day of June, 1878. HANS B. WARNER, June, 1878. Secretary of State. RICHARD GUENTHER,

ALEX. WILSON, Attorney General. Commissioners of Public Printing,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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TIRCUIT COURT for ROCK COUN TY.—State of Wisconsin.—To John Reeves, Robert Young, and ——Young his wife, and Stephen W. Montgomery, defendants.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer to the complaint of Daniel Gower, the plaintiff in this action, which was filed in the office of the clerk of said court in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the 18th day of May. A D. 1878; and to serve a copy of your answer. May, A D, 1878; and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the City of Jacesville, in said county, within 20 days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated at Janesville, Wis., this 18th day of May, A D, 1878.

SMITH & PHELPS, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Janesville, Wis.

my21doew7w HERIFF'S SALE. County of Rock 8 By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the County of Rock aforesald, and to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattels and lands and tenements of Zenas Hitchcock and in favor of Ebenezer Hitchcock. I have seized all the right and title which the said Zenas Hitchcock had on the first day of May, 1:77, of in and to the following described premises and real estate, which I shall expose

at 11 o'clock, am, of that day. All that certain land known and described as follows: All that part of fractional lot number three (3) in section fifof fractional lot number three (3) in section fittees (15) town three (3) north range twelve (12) east, which lies west of the Madison road, containing 16 acres more or less. Also lots thirty-three (33) and thirty-four, (34) in Doe's Addition, to the village now City of Janceville, all in said county and in the State of Wisconsin.—Dated June 3d, 18.8.

S. G. COLLEY, Sheriff.

NOTICE TO UMEDITORS, County
Court, Rock county—In the matter of the estate of Thomas J. Ruger, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to William Ruger, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 26th day of October next, notice is hereby given that the judge of this court tice is hereby given that the judge of this court, at his office in the city of Janesville, in this county, on the 26th day of October next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 30'clock p. m. will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased-Dated June 26th. AMOS P. PRICHARD,

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .-- County Scourt Rock County .- In the matter of the estate of Dr. Wm. Amer.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the 24th day of June, 1878, by the county court of this county, the undersigned, on the 22d day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the house on the premises below described, will sell at public auction all that piece of land known as lot situated on the south half of the north half of lot one hundred and seventy (8½ n½ 170) Smith, Bailey and Stone's addition to the city of Janesville, county of Rock, State of Wisconsin, said house and lot on River State of Wisconsin, said house and lot on River street, 4th ward. Terms-Sold subject to a mortgage of \$250. Bond required by statute to protect the estate against the same, balance cash.—Dated June, 24th, 1878 F. S. ELDRED,

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## CITY AND COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. The notes and accounts due Bintliff & Colvin have been divided between them, each taking his portion. Those which are held by James Bintliff have been placed in it washnelnevertheless which was full of inthe hands of Mr. B. F. Dunwiddie for collection, and the undersigned has no further interest in them. R. L. COLVIN.

### BRIEFLETS.

-Fire your crackers.

-Make ready to celebrate. -The Council will counsel about water-works question to-night. -Rev. Mr. Sanderson left this morning

for the East, for a month's vacation . -South Jackson street is being sprint led from West Milwaukee to Rock.

clearing up alleys. The Marshal will soon go the rounds. -The Lotos will take passengers to

morrow only on the west side of the river. The Temperance Brass Band will accompany every boat.

will be a rousing good time. -The receipts at the lecture last even-

penses and the guarantee made by the citizens who took hold of the matter.

a dime entertainment to-morrow satisfied. evening. "The Mistletoe Bough" will be presented, and ice cream will abound. -The pupils of Mrs. St. John and Prof. Fillmore will give a choice musical rehearsal next Tuesday and Saturday eyenings. The programme will soon be issued. The report yesterday that Dr. Loomis ern part of the State, was without foundabusiness.

-Prot. Bischoff arrived from Washing. ton this afternoon and will furnish some music for the Congregational entertainment at Lappin's hall to-morrow night. His old friends will flock to near him.

-The African eland, which belonged to Mr. Burr Robbins, and which died about two years ago, was prepared for the cabinet at Geneva Lake, and has been brought to this city by F. L. Tappin, who has placed it in his Museum in the Myers house block.

-This forenoon, while Harry, son of Ald. McKinney, was engaged in playing with other boys on the fair ground, he fell from one of the sheds and broke his left arm. It was reset by Dr. Robinson, and this afternoon Harry is in a comfortable condition.

-St. Patrick's church will hold a picnic at Crystal Springs to-morrow, under the management of Father Doyle. The Lotos will make regular trips during the day. The band will play on the bost. In the evening a dance will be given at Young America hall.

-We wish to call the attention of the young and old, the rich and the poor to the fact that the edict has gone forth namely: that manifestations of loyalty by shooting off any kind of fire arms, fire crackers or other fire works will be strictly prohibited on the 4th of July in Milwaukee. Sold.

-Miss May Thomas, of whom we spoke yesterday, has walked to-day, 16 miles in four hours and five minutes. She will finish the 25 miles in good season. Her fastest time was one mile in 9 minutes and 2 seconds. She is walking in rear of Thomas meat market at East Milwaukee Street.

-The rendering of "Mistletoe Bough" by the young people of the Congregational church will take place to-morrow evening at Lappin's hall. The entertainment will be a good one, and will draw out a large audience. There will be no mat ince fto-morrow afternoon. The samission will be only ten cents.

-A fine exhibition of fire-works wil take place at the Corn Enchange square on the evening of July 4th. It is expected the contributions will be generous, but in order to insure success, weather permitting, and that there may be no disappointment, the time has been extended-until 1879when they will be declared off-the fire-

# FELL IN THE RACE.

This forenoon while a number of boys were congregated around the platform in the rear of M. Hanson & Co.'s warehouse practicing the art of spearing fish, Otto, a son of Mr. John Schicker, who was plying the same vocation, missed his tooting and fell in. Had it not been for the timely assistance rendered by Mr. Moses, whose place of business is immediately opposite. where the boy immersed, a Coroner's inquest might have been the result.

PERSONALS. -His Honor Judge Conges, Hon. J. B Cassoday, Hon. John R. Bennett, and Hon. John Winans started north, this afternoon to attend the opening of the Sturgeon Bay Canal, which takes place to-morrow. They will take a steamer to-morrow morning a t Green Bay, and sail through Sturgeon Bay and Canal into Lake Michigan, and return to Green Bay in the evening.

-Mrs. Little Superintendent of the Institution of the Blind, Rev. W. Sanderon, Mr W. B. Terry, and Mrs. Deakin, formerly Mrs. Lightbody, started for the East to-day. Mr. Sanderson will go direct to Boston, and will be about three weeks.

-Rev. E. D. Huntley will speak at Pewankee to-morrow afternoon and Menom. once Falls in the evening.

-Mr. E. F. Bliss, of Cincinnati, son of Mr. Cyrus Blies of this city, is in town, and will while away the summer months in the Bower City.

at Geneva Lake on the Fourth. -Hon. H. A. Patterson will speak to

large audience at Shopiere to-morrow. -Hon. Fenner Kimball and Mr. D. D Bennett went to Geneva Lake to-day to look after the interests of the Bower City

Band in that famous summer resort.

### JOSEPH COOK.

The Congregational church last evening was well-filled with those anxious to see and hear for themselves, Rev. Joseph Cook, the famous Boston lecturer. At eight o'clock he entered the church accompanied by Rev. T. P. Sawin who introduced him to as well made up an audience as ever col- Their Farewell Speeches, and Award lected in Janesville. His subject of "Does Death End All?" was not perhaps the most popular which he could have chosen, but

terest especially with his mode of treatment The lecture was not an attempt to prove the immortality of the soul, directly, but a climax of arguments giving a simple negative answer to the query. It was a strong clinching and complete everthrowing of materialism, by calling in the aid of science only. All claims of inspiration and revelation were laid outside, and the speaker drew his conclusions from the basis of pure scientific truth. No synoysis of the lecture could do it justice, so full was it of closely linked arguments, based on gener--Remember the ordinance in regard to ally admitted facts. At times during the lecture a climax would be reached which would thrill the audience, and amply repay for the rather wearisome statement of detailed facts, which preceded each such

Those who went to the lecture -Remember the dance at Apollo hall last evening as to a mere entertainment to-night funder the auspices of Water expecting to sit idly there and be tickled Witch Engine Company No. 2. There and pleased, and carried against their will to the zenith of enthusiasm, were greatly disappointed. The lecture was not an ening were \$255, a little more than to pay ex. | tertaining one, but was grandly education. al in its character, and those who went there to think with Mr. Cook, and to tol--The Congregational young folks give low closely his argument, were more than

It is not mere fun to hear Mr. Cook. It is work, but work that repays. Probably in the majority of those who heard him were disappointed in his oratory. He is far from being a finished orator. Throwing aside all established features of oratorical art, he goes at his theme like a giant and wife were making a visit in the North | blacksmith apparently caring for nothing only to put in good heavy blows. tion. The doctor is home attending to He does not seek to play upon the emotions, and impresses his hearers with the fact that he should be ranked as a thinker rather than an orator.

As to his personal appearance no better description can be given than the following given by another: "He is of medium height, stout-not fat-and his head! never saw such a head on a man, A lion's comes nearer to it than anything I know for fitting comparison. His straight hair mane too. He wears a full beard, shaved a little low on the cheeks and entirely away from his mouth, which is well shaped and thin, his nose is perfectly straight and nostrils beautifully curved. But his eyes ! When he opens them they pop out from under full light brows, and one wonders that they don't burst from their sockets."

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COLLEGE DOINGS.

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of Diplomas.

Full Account of To-Day's Exercises at Milton and Beloit Colleges.

### AT MILTON

WEDNESDAY. The morning opened threatingly and for a time it seemed that the arrangements for the day would be sadly interfered with by some unwelcome shower, but the day finally proved as favorable as could be wished. The exercises were held upon the college campus, where two platforms were raised, one for the members of the Milton Cornet Band which furnished the music, and the more important one for the scating of the faculty, trustees, members of the graduating class, and dignatures in general. The latter platform had the national colors for a background and was otherwise appropriately decorated. The audience were provided with settees and chairs above which was arranged a leafy canopy of boughs. Commencement day is one of the big days for Milton and vicinity, and at an early hour the visitors commenced swarming from far and from near, swelling the numbers of those who had been attending all the exercises of the week. By 10 o'clock a large audience had gathered, and the faculty and other prominents took their seats upon the platform. Among the prominents thus seated beside the faculty were: State Superintendent Whitford; Prof. J. D. Bond, of St. Paul Prof. J. B. Thayer, of River Falls; Prof. A. A. Miller, of Waukesha; Rev. O. U Whitford, of Walworth; Rev. Mr. Powell, of Johnstown; Revs. Bailey, Loomis, Rogers, Bristol, and Rev. N. Wardner, DD. of Milton, Superintendent Tracy, J. S. Bliss, of Janesville, and others.

President Albert Whitford formally opened the programme by announcing music from the Milton Cornet Band. This band is made up of beardless youths, the most of whom have not yet reached their majority. They have only drilled together for about three weeks, and yet they gave some choice music, though attempting, of course, nothing very complicated or clas-

Rev. E. M. Dunn offered an earnest prayer, appropriate to the occasion. After another rendition from the band, the programme was furthered by the Salutatory Oration-John Henry Boyle, Cold

In accordance with old-timed custom in all colleges the oration was, of course, Latin, and, of course, was but little understood by the majority of the audience, but they gave him the usual hearty applause, all the same. His manner was cool, tones good, and gestures graceful. Oration-Thinking and Doing-Hattie Pamelia

The power of thinking was given to man that he might reach the undiscovered wisgiven that he might show the discovery, and spread wisdom, truth and justice, throughout the land. The mind of every man is independent. It seeks some one object as naturally as othe mariner's needle seeks the north pole. Let a man's thoughts follow the one object and he will succeed. Whatever be our position in life thought will improve it. The thinker, by receiving the the thoughts of the poet, finds for himself the beauties in nature's gallery. The man who values the beauties around him cannot be wholly indifferent to the Maker of All. Great as are the changes man has made, there is still work to be

done. These only point to something better hidden deeper, something to discover, something to improve. There will be disappointments, for the world first makes wise men martyrs, and afterwards worship them as Gods. It is not enough Ithat we have thoughts however great they may be. It is thoughtful doing which blesses, the world. Let every one by thinking devolope his special gift, and employ his physical nature to execute his plans; grasping evolence, holiness, and faith. Then when the thinking and doing cease at the sweet call of the Father, there will have been

Miss Bacon appeared without any manuscript, as do all the lady graduates of Colege. She was collected to her manner, a little stiff, and a little too economical with er gestures, but threw much carnestness into her voice, which was clear and was well handled. Her theme was handled in a practical manner, and her thoughts were clearly worded. As a whole her effort was Oration-Progress of the Bible-Hosea Whitford

Rood, Milton. "For four thousand years the Bible has een the great civilizer of mankind. From Mount Sinai, God gave the Jews a complete system of laws. While they were loyal to their divine legislator the Hebrews flourished, becoming a great nation, proficient in the arts and sciences. It is eyident that Greece borrowed largely of Judes, and that her boasted advancement in sult of God's revelations to his chosen people. When Christ came, civilization recelved a fresh impulse. His teaching revolutionized the world. Though the good seed sown by his disciples was smoth ered by the darkness, ignorance and moral depravity of the Dark Ages, the germ still lived; and in God's own good time it branches to the uttermost parts of the earth slavery were Bible men and they drew our present civilization be the result of the the audience took a rest by rising to their world's increasing age and experience, why do not China and Africa cope with Europe and America? The chief difference between us and them consists in that we have the Bible and they have not. It requires tion and the Good Book go together. The

earth to save the lost. With hardly a sinworld in all ages have been led by the teachings of God. It is a talse statement to presidents are ministers of the Gospel. As

Music-Cornet Band. A lively stirring air which was well ren

Oration-True Success-Miss Emma Frances

Success is not a thing of chance. Al are striving for it, though few ever reach the goal at which they aim. What is true success in life? It consists in being what we ought to do; in filling positions which our Creator designed us to fill. The first thing for us to do is to learn to know ourselves, the next step is to form systematic plans for a single purpose. The concentration of all our energies upon one object will insure success within him, but the opportunities he outside of him. One great element which many lack is independence. It is what man does alone, that proves his worth. Great achievements are not accidental. The most important work progresses silently, for months or years, and finally the grand results appear. Mental labor is not of minor importance, for often the least showy work is most productive. The manual labor will be easy in proportion as the thought has been complete Right thoughts combined with right actions make life a blessing. True success can not be said to consist in doing wel only our physical or mental work. Our Maker has given us a higher work ; the rewards of which we reap beyond the grave. This work consists in saving the immortal part, and every moral being should make this the supreme purpose of his life. Life is given that we may earn tor their enjoyment. Only by walking in the footsteps of our Divine Exemplar, and cess and gain a home in heaven.

rather old. In delivering she showed heracceptable.

Oration-Influence of Christianity on Morality

Ira Flagler, Janesville. Man is by nature a social being; and al influences brought to bear upon the social nature ought to receive our careful attention. The social nature is affected through the moral nature, which is largely under the control of religious opinion. The character will or will not be of an elevated type according to the controlling influence of the religion by which it is moulded. Without religion there would be no sense of moral obligation. Granting as we must, that religion is a powerful agent in shap-ing moral character, it is foolish to pretend to ignore the religious element in buman nature; it is essential to a perfect morever to reach a perfect character. That his is furnished, the life, and teachings of Christ is claimed by the advocates of the of the Christian religion. The mass of those who oppose it know but little about it, and are not caudid. Those who are honest in their doubts dod no tault with the morality of the system, and would gladly accept it were it not for the pride of reason. The fear of being thought superstitious is a powerful source of opposition to the Christian religion. Superstition is not objectionable if the word is used in its etymological sense. Christianity is all that the race needs to fit it for the highest social enjoyment. Its opposers should reflect that a novice may help to tear down

what it requires a master to build. Mr. Flagter had a well-written oration. of good thought and smooth, &clear composition, but in delivery was more recitative oratorical, and was not presented in as earnest a manner as the oration merited. He showed himself a good thinker and a natural writer, and these qualities overshadowed wholly the lesser faults.

Oration-The Record of the Rocks-Mary Louise Colesman, Albia, lows. Both sacred historians and modern geologists unite in referring to the commencement of the geologic record indefinitely, and speak of it as being in the beginning. We are thus given a grander conception of the plans of the Deity in regard to its future. The first portion of its development is marked by suc essive changes, the course of which can be followed only indirectly. The portion of the record embraced between the first act of creative power and the time when the and discretion, or the reverse. It is thererocks were prepared to support vegetation | fore the imperative duty of society to mulpossesses a peculiar fascination. Who tiply the number competent to torm rationwithout great effort can conceive of a present, but the voice of the Creator, who crees that the principle of constant change | members might be made to exert a wholeshall be the means by which His unchang- come influence admits of no doubt. But ing purposes are wrought. By proceeding | there is a vast difference between a memin the review we reach the dawn of life, ber and a slave of a political party. From this date the globe resembles a huge | Through their influence many an Amerivolume with its biography written indelibly on leaves of rock. We can follow the san leaders, abuses the confidence of the record through numerous evolutions, and | nation and proves false to the sacred trust find improvement visible in each. The last committed to his charge. Only by eduact of creation was formation of man, in cating the masses of the people can we whom was seen power tar-transcending render the foundation of our Republic seany exhibited in the other forms of life. It care. It is evident that we are running seems probable that this act does not com- our national machinery at a terrible loss. plete the record, because the grand work of another period has been laid in the his- energy is ignorance. Thousand of our cittory of the human being. As each rock has an effect on those by which it is surrounded, so each individual has an influence on those around him. The same economy is visible in both records. Thus, through the infinite changes that have marked the record of the rocks we are able to trace the finger of one of great power. From the history of the past we may learn to trust the future to the same benevolence and be assured, that there's a Divinity hope. But while these evils and abuses

Miss Coleman's oration was of rather this account pleasing in its diction. The plan of treating the subject was unique, and her manner of delivery modest vet not tremulous. She seemed at home not only with the subject but also as appearing besprung up into a mighty tree, extending its fore the audience, who rewarded the effort with the usual applause.

> Music-Cornet Band. A lively air, during the playing of which

Oration-Obedience ito Law, Henry

Law in its highest sense, the will of God. We read law visibly written in the history little reflection to convince us that civiliza- of animate and manimate nature. Nothing so small as to be beneath; nothing so Bible opens the way for all good. Infidelity great as to be above; nothing so extensive same country for any definite length of has never rescued a single isle of the sea as to reach beyond His universal decree. It the bullion value of the silver dolmay speedily carry you to the grave. Parker's trom barbarism, while the open Bible is Law implies an agent and a power. The lar is less than its nominal value, silver always seeking out the darkest spots of planetary system owes its light and motion will be at a discount; domestic obligations its existence and continuance to law given | will be discharged in the cheaper money, gle exception, the great benefactors of the by this power, the Divine Being. The while the gold, flowing to those foreign perfection of their motion is but the re-flexion of His desire and harmonious operprevent those dangerous disorders from attacking say religion opposes scientific progress. the system. It may save your life, and should all the Bible has nothing to fear, but much to the instant we withdraw from the mirror, ed silver standard. If bullion value is the instant we withdraw from the mirror, and should all the standard the instant we withdraw from the mirror, and should all the standard the instant we withdraw from the mirror, and should all the standard t hope from established science. Nearly all so would the motion and magnificence, the dy is unequaled for teething children, nursing the colleges in our land were founded by beauty and order of this great system mothers. Possessing many additional virtues religious denominations; and most of their withdraw from it, His supporting and guiding hand. The incompleteness of hu- or gold standard. Invariously the more man law implies its mutability, and its valuable money is exported, while the constant change implies its complexity cheaper money remains at home. A biand combustion. The laws of God are metallic standard is, of necessity, an alterpowerful and complete. Human laws ever | nating standard; now gold is at a premium. need amending. Nature's law needs no and now silver; and at every oscillation amendments, no revisions, no court to de- one party gains, while another loses. The ness, Liver Disorders, Furred Tongue, Low Spir-vestigation into the laws of nature but the fine their application. The principal obcurrence of money is aptly compared to its, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Pains, enables you more charly reveals to us their author and ject of this life is to form character and the that of the blood. Let it be pure and unito enjoy the fruits and vegetables of the season adds new testimony to the truth of the greatest success is attained by him who is form, and health and vigor are diffused able through self-denial and discipline to through the system; but let it be obstructmeal. Buy a \$1.00 bottle of your druggist, A. J. Mr. Rood's oration was clearly argument stand forth fully perfected in Christian ed and so vary as to induce chilis to-day mind, then, is one condition of all true pro-

In manner he was pleasing, and in style man's obedience to law. Thus we may stability produces famine, bankruptcies itude. In the realm of thought, as the carnest. Bordering a little on the stage know that obedience to moral law is the and panics. To avoid these sudden oscil- mind grows into maturity, it must of necestones at times, he soon lost this when he only pathway to success and the sole con- lations and their constant evils, there is sity grow into solitude. The nobler feelbecame warmed up with his subject, and dition of genuine and abiding human good.

and commanded close attention. His style had his heart in his theme.

Oration-Summum Bonum-Jennie Delia Shel-

We are all forced to perform some part in life's drama, but are at liberty to choose the greatest moment, shaping, as it does, the whole course of our existence, and determining its tresults. Right and Reason should be our guides in choosing. These recommend for our choice that part which s productive of the highest, ultimate good, he summum bonum in its fullest sense, which reason sanctions is the highest wellbeing of all sentinet life. To pursue this sense, of its etymological meaning, as the underlying principle of all action. The treatment of this subject by Miss

Sheldon was necessarily strongly tinctured with theory, and her delivery was rather tame. Like most of the ladies she seemed to hesitate about making any use of gestures in making her effort appear more forcible, but her thoughts were so good, and so gracefully clothed, that her oration was highly appreciated, as it was really Oration-The Present Need-H. D. Kinney "The present is preeminently an age of

our opportunities, can we reach true suc- not then to be duly grateful to such as by self sacrifice and labor have produced re-In composition Miss Chamberlain had suits which are thus beneficial to all? The an easy flowing style, which was fquite at- prosperity of a country can only be insured tractive. Her thoughts were good but when based upon certain principles which are not obscure but which by careful obself at home on the platform, and with servation may be seen and improved. The clear enunciation and graceful gestures first of these principles is integrity, and true made her theme and its treatment highly progress is based on it. The government under which we live is the most highly organized and prosperous in existence. Integrity is made the rule with us, but is it as invariable as it ought to be for the good true standard of human success. Highest prosperity consists in the possession of the nearest approximation to a perfect character, the noblest manhood. Such a character seeks good of society rather than personal distinction. Education is paying the way to all that is good and noble. It strengthens the mind and leads people to see that their every interest is promoted by development of pure morality and true virtue. qualities wanting in politicians and men prominent in governmental affairs. When the people demand that true and noble the position it should occupy. How it is to be raised and the masses led up to a higher excellence is a great question. If mankind are ever to attain to the highest degree of excellence this result must be reached by the adoption of a standard morally perfect. This done universally, and all men conformed to it, confidence will be complete between man and man; deception, traud and crime will be known no more and the great day of the millenium

> will have fully dawned. Mr. Kinney was decidedly self-possessed in his manner upon the platform, and handled his subject in a pleasing manner, putting his thoughts together compactly, and in order. A little more fire might have been warranted in presenting such a well-written oration, but the thoughts themselves were such as to attract attention, and the speaker held the audience well.

Oration-The American Sovereign-J. I. Still-

All men need the supervision of civil authority. Whether located in an individual is in all essential quantication of the sovereign power of a nation. In our government each citizen is one of the component parts which make up this great sovereign tute the sovereignty they must have the the nation will be directed with wisdom al opinions, and to diminish the number whose sovereign power is liable to be misdirected by crafty demagogues. That a holds the universe in subjection, and de- political party composed of intelligent can citizen, led captive at the will of partiand that the prime cause of this waste of izens are unable to read the names upon the ballots which they cast. Mobs of unfortunate and vicious men make the civilized world shudder at the crimes committed in the name of liberty. Our last Congress exhibited a degree of imbecility and partisanship that ought to bring a ble sh of shame to the face of every true American That our Republic will outride this stormy sea of partisan strife we still have reason to civilization was, to a large extent, the re- that shapes our ends, rough hew them how prevail to such an extent, not only paralyzing our industries but threatening the life of the nation, it is the duty of every friend of law and order to labor with untiring zeal to strengthen the walls of the

> Mr. Stillman chose a popular yein of thought, and presented it in a plain, practical, manner which, added to a natural and forcible style of delivery, made his oration one worthy of the careful hearing which it received. It was one of the best efforts on the programme.

Music-Cornet Band. The band presented another of its liveliest airs which seemed to be received as a pleasing change by the audience.

Oration—The Bi-metallic Standard of Currency, John Henry Boyle, Cold Spring. Two metals of unlimited legal tender cannot circulate side by side in the markets, where its purchasing power is greatest, will disappear from circulation, greater than its stamped value, it will be at a premium, and will be converted into bullion, leaving us to revert to the cheaper,

than gold, this standard should be gold. quality, a currency is established that will wisdom. stand. To avert the danger that now threatens our prosperity, let the re- Herrick. cently established double standard be replaced by a single standard of gold. Thus what part we will play. This choice is of there will be laid the foundation of a financial system that shall secure equity among

the people, strength to the government and happiness to every American home. Mr. Boyle appeared to more advantage than in his salutatory, as he handled his mother tongue with which the audience was familiar. His subject was one necessarily difficult to handle in a brief oration. and being filled with statistical statements. summun bonum requires the constant ex- it was naturally non-inspiring to many in ercise of benevolence, in the high ethical the audience. But he presented many practical points so plainly and with such an earnest and yet graceful style that he carried his audience with him, and received a hearty applause. He showed that he had studied faithfully his subject, and he presented some very practical; points. It was in all respects a fine effort. Valedictory-Nature and Revelation-Oscar dugene Larkin, Milton Junction.

Man is the only being that can have any knowledge of his Creator. The possibilities of this knowledge lie in the reason. The chief incentive in the religious nature. Man seeks to know whether there is a God activity and progress. The great field of and what relation he sustains to that God. the rewards of true success, and prepare invention which has been traversed by so His primary conceptions of God are furmany and with ever increasing success has nished by tradition and superstition; but yielded fruits, the benefits of which will advanced intelligence perceives in the opmaking the most of ourselves and of all ever be a blessing to mankind. Ought we erations of nature, evidences of his existence and also some marks of his character. But there are things which it is necessary for man to know in order to his full development which nature cannot reyeal. These are supplied by the bible which claims to be the written word of the God of nature. But how can we know that its claim is authentic? We would naturally suppose that, if God should make two revelations of Himself, He would make them consistent with each other. Hence, nature and the bible must be harmonious. This we find to be the cause, in the character of the nation? Acquisition of wealth is not of both revelations. In nature there apthe surest indication of prosperity nor a pears an endless variety of form and structure; in the bible every style of composition, still harmonious and a complete unity. There is also a correspondence between the limit of our knowledge as obtained from nature and revelation. Nature suggests a thousand problems which it does not answer. So does the bible. Both systems regard trival as well as great concerns. Gravitation governs the smallest particle of matter as well as the planetary system. The bible teaches that the very hairs of our head are numbered. This analogy between nature and revelation is but al development, man must be provided men shall fill high positions, and refuse to one of many proofs of the Divine Authorwith a perfect system of religion if he is place any but those ir office, a time of ship of revelation, still it is sufficient to greater prosperity will come. The ideal prove that the God of Nature and the God

VALEDICTORY REMARKS. Fellow Straients: With mingled feelings of joy Joy arises from the pleasant associations of your company. Regret, that this association is about to be terminated. We shall ever look back upon could in itself it possesses no power to purthe days spent with you in college as the most plausable in our lives. Beloved President and ify the individual or to dispel the passions members of the faculty, we can never express to you our appreciation of your self denying interest toward us. As our relation, as students, to you, is about to be severed, a sense of our obligation to you deepens upon us. Dear classmates, this day severs our connection as fellow students of Milton College, and ushers us into the great school of life. Milton, our college home, will ever be sear to us, and wherever we live the ever be dear to us, and wherever we live the pleasant associations and beloved faculty of our ciples to the people. minders of the days when we were students of Mitton College.

Mr. Larkin's oration was very thoughtful and well delivered. His tones were a little monotonous, but there was nothing monotonous in his thought and language which was fresh and vivacious, yet not frivolous. The oration was worthy of any valedictorian of any college, and his vale-

dictory remarks no less so. Mrs. Addie Ray Cook, of Whitewater was the only member of the class who was or the people, a broad scope of intelligence excused from speaking. Her address to the Iduna Lyceum the other evening bespoke however her high rank as a scholar

and a thinker. At the close of the valedictory address power. In as much as the people consti- the band rendered more music, after which State Superintendent Whitford delivered a qualifications of a sovereign. According brief address to the graduating class and the as the majority are well or ill informed up- degrees were their conferred. Many of on matters of public interest, the policy of the graduates having been under his personal instruction made this very appropri-

> The following were given certificates having completed the teachers course: Hattie Pamelia Bacon. Emma Frances Chamberlain, Mary Louise Coleman. Jennie Delia Sheldon. Ada Ray Cooke. Hosea Whitford Rood The degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on the the following: John Henry Boyle.

Ira Flagler. Henry Seward Hulse. Hiram DeWit Kinney. Jones Irish Stillman. The honorary degree of Master of Science was conferred upon Daniel Osmer Hibbard Park, of Oshkosh; and that of Master of Arts upon Eli Stillman Bailey, of Chicago,

The audience was then dismissed wit music, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. N. Wardner, D. D., of Milton June

Lucius Heritage, of Leipsic, Germany, and

Isaac La Mahien, of Cambridge, Massachu-

The exercises were throughout of a very high order, and Milton may well feel proud of the day and those who participated in

# AT BELOIT.

Oration-Scientific Athelsm: Its Cause and Truth is the thought of God, incompre-

hensible in its fulness by finite powers. We are apt to mistake the limits of our vision for the bounds of knowledge. This truism is illustrated in some of the scientists of to-day. Prof. Tyndall has asserted that all the phenomena of life can be explained by physical causes, and in maintaining this position denies God and im-

Following this argument, we find only single function of physical life, explained by natural causes. All others are ignored. In dealing with physical force and mental phenomena, he presents merely unsupported and contradictory statements, and makes admissions that either overthrow all science or confute hes from theories. In his treatment of morals, he ignores

the value of Christian truths and points us back principles of heathen philosophers. Mr. Tyndall's plain statements make a tendency in modern scientific thoughts that shows itself in the writing of many other scientists of our day and which has been caused by the too-rapid increase of knowledge in this field of thought, discoveries of nature having been made much faster than they could be assimilated. This has led men to ignore all other truths except those of nature.

To overcome this tendency we want men as lecturers and teachers who leave mastered the truths of nature, and are able to show the harmonies existing between who directs its financial affairs and the firm ye

them and the truth of God. Oration The Solitude of Mind-F. P. Fiek.

needed a dollar that is substantial, that at | ings, too, must be cultivated in solitude. As did himself and his college scredit both in The thoughts given by Mr. Huise were all times contains a hundred cents. This solitude is essential to the highest developsubject, material and his manner of delly- fresh and were forcibly stated. It was one must be a single standard. Since silver is ment of thought and teeling, it is also of of the most interesting efforts of the day, much more fluctuating and cumbersome prime importance in the domain of purpose. The mind, then, in its loftiest estate of composition was such as to bring forth | With gold only, for an unlimited legal ten- dwells in solitude, and the more nearly clearly what he wanted to say. In deliv. der, and greenbacks at par, with gold at man approaches this ideal the more able ery he was a little sophomorical but was all times convertible, together with frac- will he be to comprehend those grand earnest, and made his audience feel that he tional silver coins of limited legal tender truths which are the outcome of the divine

Oration -Diseases in Social Thought, George M.

These are laws which dominate in all organic life. Health is the result of obedience to these laws : disease, the effect of disobedience. Society, like other organisms, must conform in its thought to the laws of the true. Local disease arrives from non-conformity to truth. It appears in two general forms-superstition, and tendency to extremes. The remedy for social disease is found in the normal and healthful development of the individual under the strict requirements of the moral

Oration-The Influence of Invention-C. S. Douglass

Man is a helpless being without material implements. Yes these instruments only direct the powers within himself, not adding anything new. Invention as an art has grown slowly into popular favor and but jately has attained its true place. The world wauld miss greatly the labor-saving machinery in many ways, especially would education and science suffer if the inventor should cease his work. The workmen should not feel so dissatisfied but study the gain which machinery brings to themselves Oration-The Battle of Bannockburn, John

The Battle of Bannockburn must always be remembered as one of the great decisive battles of the world. The English army under the worthless Edward II was composed of Welsh and Irish, the trained troops from Lascony and Flanders, together with all the chivalry of England, making in all a grand display. The Scottish army under Bruce, was poorly armed and poorly clad. "Their strength was marked upon the features of each soldier." It was to be a struggle against selfish interests for liberty and right. Bruce exhorted each patriot to stand by him in the coming contest and conquer or die. The destruction of the Scottish spearman and that of the

English archers was terrible. The advance of the magnificent English cavalry would have won the day but the sudden appearance of the followers of the Scottish camp again turned the tide of the baltle and gave the victory to the Scots. Bannockburn prevented Scotland from becoming part of England on disgraceful and humiliating terms. It prevented her becoming an ignorant and down-trodden nation, while its issue as a struggle for eternal principle must live forever.

Oration-Christianity, the Solution of the Problem of National Life-O. A. Brewer.

All the nations of the past have looked forward to an ideal nation. The hopes of the world have been centered in America; but though America has made much progress, it is yet far from perfect. Military power, education and legislation, though they have their place, will never bring perfection. Not only can law never be made more pure than the great national could in itself it possesses no power to purciples to the people.

Oration—The Development of the Scottish Mind, a Result of its Theology—Henry Neill. It being generally admitted that Scotchmen in all departments of human lite distinguish themselves out of all proportion to their numbers, the cause may be traced to the result of religious conviction and honesty of purpose. The truth of this may be seen in the first place by considering the national and historical influences of the country that prepared the hearts of the people for their peculiar belief; and in the second place the elements of this belief as approved by the Scotch and as affecting their mental development ; and lastly the tendency of its conservative influence. The whole going to show how much the

religious conviction of a people has to do with their stability of character and of Valedictory-Happiness, the Aim of Life. It is universally acknowledged that happiness is at least one of the essential conditions of a successful life; that it is the sole and comprehensive condition is to be proved. To do this, virtue, the rival of happiness as the aim of life, must be shown

to be only the means to be attained of happiness. This is shown by a study of the nature of happiness and a historical development of the ideas of virtue. The highest happiness is found to differ from immediate self-gratification. It also consists more in intellectual than in sensual enjoyment. The means which experience has shown to be essential to the attainment of this higher happiness are self-control, respect for life and property, charity, benificence. These means are so important that they, by and by, acquire a respect or reverence which more properly belongs to of Oconomowoc, and Mortimer Treat their product. They become virtues. Hence, virtue is finally considered an end in itself, instead of the means or condition

of happiness. This historical development of the ideas of virtue confirms the proposition with which we started, viz.—that virtue is the means to the attainment of happiness. With this is established the fundamental proposition, happiness is the aim of life.

The way is now clear to the study of the laws and conditions of happiness. This study we conceive to be the true ultimate object of a college course. The lesson of habitual self-control is continually being taught by the daily requirements of the class-room and every succession of duties which have for their object the culture and discipline of the will. The superiority of intellectual to bodily gratification is continually assumed and generally acknowledged. The higher duties toward our fellow-men are taught not only so ably by direct precept, but also by the history of past ages. We realize that these lessons which will have so important an influence on the success of our life could never have been successfully learned without the aid furnished by the college.

# THE VALEDICTORY

It is, therefore, with a full sense of our obliga-It is, therefore, with a full sense of our obligations that we turn to you, gentlemen, trustees of Beloit College, to thank you for your beneficence in founding, and your wisdom and care in directing this college to which we owe many of the valuable lessons that will make our lives worth riving. We know that some of you have an especial interest in the prosperity of our school, and it may seem to you at times that your beneficence and interest is little appreciated and rewarded. It can not, therefore, be out of place for us, on this anniversary, to assure you that, while we remember with peculiar gratitude the labors of our instructors, we cannot wholly forget those who have established and supported the institution.

tion. It also gives us pleasure to have the first op-portunity of thanking you for another act which shows your wise interest in our alma mater. Recognizing the changes which the present great interest in science must make in educational systerest in science must make in educational sys-tems, you have not been backward in establish-ing a course of study fitted to the demands of the day, which will, we venture to predict, when more perfectly organized and properly supplied with instructors, be an honor to the college and a confirmation of vour wisdom.

Honored Sir: It is no secret among us that our

mild executive who cares for its order and makes its discipline of the best. As we acknowledge our indebtedness to the trustees for their care of "The supreme min I, infinite in wisdom and power, dwells in solitude. In the same our college, so we might show in the same way our appreciation of your official labors. But sof this we had not intended to speak nor of the trustees for their care of the interests of what we now especially feel is our college, so we might show in the same way our appreciation of your official labors. But sof this we had not intended to speak nor of the well-appreciated work of the class-room. We wish, however, in a word, to thank you for the spirit of a thorough gentleman,

and the Christian courtesy which you have al-[Continued on the First Page ]